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trainus incidentif advantages resulting slave, who has become vicious from idleness, to the planters, in the southern states, to consign a house slave, who has become vicious from idleness, to the drudgery of the field, in order to reform him. The bridewells and workhouses of all civilized countries they flow, would be applied to other prove, that labor is not only a very severe, but the most benevolent of all punishments, inasmuch as it is observed. most benevolent of all punishments, inasmuch as it is one of the most suitable means of reformation. Mr. Howard tells us in his History of Prisons, that in Holand it is a common saying, "Make men work and you will make them honest." And over the rasp and spin-house at Græningen, this sentiment is expressed.

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of pastors.

We have now an opportunity of testing the fruits of the glorious revivals of 1830 and 1831, and we say without hesitation, never in any work of God which we have been called to examine in this way, has so small a proportion of apostacies or even defections, marred the work, to impair its influence among the im penitent, and dash the hopes of God's people

Baptist Convention of Massachusetts.

The 8th annual meeting of this body was held in Spring-field on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, in the new Baptist Meeting-House in that town. The Rev. Abisha Sampson, President, took the chair at half-past 10 o'clock. Sampson, President, took the chair at half-past 10 o'clock. Before the congregation dispersed, the Report of the Board was read by Rev. Abial Fisher, Secretary. Fifty Churches had been aided from the funds of the Convention, and a number of Missionaries land been engloyed, whose labours had been acceptable to the churches. The Treasurer's Report was then read, from which appeared the pleasing fact, that the amount of receipts for the last year exceeded the sum of Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars. After the acceptance of the Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, and the transaction of other business, the Convention adjourned till evening.

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"That not ingratitule, but the very contrary feeling fills my heart towards all, in both Holland and Germany, who have shown kindness to me and my congregation, my whole book testifies. Yet experience has taught that the toleration of which the rationals that the toleration of the rationals that the toleration of the rationals that the toleration of the

"But the Sun of Rightcoursess has risen anew upon many districts of Germany, and over every part of my country his morning dawn now darts its rays, creating a consternation which cannot be concealed among the light-hating Rationalists. Their own misgivings tell them that the domination of their Neology is at its end; that the minimum of their Neology is at its end; them that the domination of their Neology is at its end; that the maintaining of a Christianity without a Christ no more brings honor, but only shame; that the marshlight of their human wisdom, by which they have so-duced poor Christians from the way of their Saviour into the swampy wastes of infidelity, has begun to go out, leaving only its vile smell behind.

"But, beloved Hollanders, can I wish that you haveld sink into seeks night than to we have the results of the same of the

Account no man happy, said the ancient philosopher, till the day of his death; for who can say what may arrive before that hour? We have often thought of this maxim—or rather of the warning of inspired Truth, "Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth"—as, with doubted for many a year the records of Bible and Missionary institutions, and the blessed memorials of religious revivals. With perhaps an extreme of caution, even in narrating the great things which God has done, we have usually refrained from alluding to living individual to the path and satisfact as the second more and more than a larger of the warning of inspired to classical studies among us, and we hope not only made to be a consistent whole, all the part harmonizing, and contributing, and the part harmonizing, and to make the the acconsistent whole, all the part harmonizing, and the part harmonizing, and ocntributing, and the part harmonizing, and the to classical studies among us, and we hope not only what the trealization of the great eads of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the part harmonizing, and the to have a consistent whole, all the part harmonizing, and contributing, and to the great ends of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the professional pulse to classical studies among us, and we hope not only what the the realization of the great ends of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the part harmonizing, and the to have the realization of the great ends of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the part harmonizing, and the trealization of the great ends of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the part harmonizing, and the trealization of the great ends of his existence, he must be inconsistent in the part harmonizing, and the trealization of the great ends of his existence, he must be a consistent whole, all the part harmonizing, and the trealiz

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### ARKANSAS CHEROKEES.

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\*\*Ch. Watchman.\*\*\*

\*\*RELIGIOUS STATE OF HOLLAND.\*\*

The Rev. Thomas Fliedner, a German clergyman, has lately pablished, in two volumes, Tracts in Holland, below the control of the subjects connected with religion. The following paragraphs from the preface, which we copy from the London Congregational Magazine for September, will be residently the disciples of the churches in the common observation. The Cholland of the charge was a videnced by a conscientions feel to the charge with the control of the Sabasta. \*\*

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The Editor of the Herald adde:

Information has been received by a letter from Mr.

Vall, of the Union mission, that a series of religious meetings was held among this portion of the Cherckees, commencing August 3d, attended on an average from day to day, by 250 or 300 Indians. Twelve sermons were preached by Messrs. Vail, Washburn, and Palmer, and interpreted; accompanied by exhortations prayers, and singing. Most fixed and anxious attention was given by the audience during all the meetings. Church in this city; and on the same day communicated to the Prudential Committee of the Board his acceptance of the way of life, and requested the prayers of the church, was about fifty. The Lord's supper was administered was about fifty. The Lord's supper was administered to define the way of life, and requested the prayers of the church of was about fifty. The Lord's supper was administered to fine the production of the Church in this city; and has entered on the duties of the Holy Ghost which was "all their desire," as a popish stratagen to be into the church of the mother of sin, and destination of the Church in this city; and has entered on the duties of the Holy Ghost which was "all their desire," as a popish stratagen to be into the monasteries, and so long the Church flourished. But when this doctrine the monasteries, and so long the Church and the new as at the late meeting of a he American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, appointed one of its Secretaries, was at the late meeting of a he American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, appointed one of its Secretaries, was at the late meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, appointed one of its Secretaries, was at the late meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, appointed one of its Secretaries, was at the late meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, appointed one of its Secretaries, was at the late meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis COST OF FOREIGN MISSIONS.

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out, leaving only its vite snear health.

But, beloved Hollanders, can I wish that you may afterwards should sink into such a night, that you may afterwards be revived and gladdened by the morning dawn? And yet the forebodings of coming night show themselves among you.—Forebodings of the same kind as those among you.—Forebodings of the same kind as those which characterized the times of Sember, in Germany: the same halving between light and darkness, the hatlike wavering Bottrine of Sember, in Germany: I. It seems then the 217,000 Christians, in this facilities with corrections throughout, to be printed in one volume if outward rather than the inward man; to the visible profession and conduct rather than the state of the soul in the sight of the same halving between light and darkness, the hatlike wavering Bottrine of Sember, in Germany:

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PROTRACTED MEETING IN BOLTON .- We understand that the Evangelical Charels in Bolton held a protracted meeting the last week, commencing on Tuesday evening, and continued from one day to another, as Providence seemed to indicate each day,—until Sabbath evening, when it closed under circumstances of deep interest. The church, we are told, seem to be overwhelmed with a sense of God's presence whose sons intend to enter Colle -and between 20 and 30 are deeply anxious for their souls; Had they been at the me soveral have already rejoiced in hope, and there is a prospect of a precious revival. The thrilling scenes of the last year be decived if indeed they of a precious revival. The thrilling scenes of the last year ans. He knows doubtless that all sinful human beings are have been equalled if not exceeded in the sometime, and that one great object of the Gospel is to remeeting, and in the deep, thorough work which has been meeting, and in the deep, thorough work which has been infine ians. He knows doubtless that all sinful human beings are have been equalled if not exceeded in the solemnity of this . going on in the hearts of the people of God.

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them so as to make them consistent with sin. And as he was made to be a consistent whole, all the part harmonizing, and contain Plato's Phaedo. Such books must give a new impulse to classical studies among us, and we hope not only and Yale to contributing, each in its proper way, towards the realization that Prof. S. may be encouraged to go on, but that other dis-

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ARKANSA CHEROKEES.

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Gov. Peters, of Conn

Thursday the sixth day of December, has been appointed by the Governor of Maine as a day of public Thanksgiving

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ELECTIONS.—The vote of Pennsylvania is for Jackson, by a majority, it is supposed, of at least 20,000. New Jersey, it is said, gives a Jackson majority of from 1000 to 2000. From Virginia the majority thus far is decided for Jackson and Van Buren. Obio—28 counties give Jackson a unsjority of 5,070.

New York—all the river counties for Jackson; the wost not heard from. Connecticut—from all the towns but 20, Clay 16,075, Jackson 9978, Anti-Masonic 3042. New Hampshire—returns from all the towns but eight give a Jackson majority of 5611. Maine, for Jackson.

Massachusetts—votes for Governor in this city: Lincoln, 3251, Morton 1184, Lathrop 830. In nine other towns: Lincoln 2615, Morton 951, Lathrop 524. The votes for electoral tickets correspond nearly with those for Governor. NEW-JERSEY.—The Legislature has adjourned. Previous to the adjournment, Joseph C. Harablower was appointed Chief Justice.

Governor Howard of Maryland, has appointed Thursday the 15th inst. to be observed throughout that State as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayer.

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Judge Workman of New Orleans, whose death was relety in Firzwilliam, N. H. for the defence of the disith
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CHOLERA.—Last week, as near as we can learn, the deaths by cholera in Boston were four to six a day.

VI. Chronicle.

The number of deaths by cholera in this city is reported weekly. For the three last weeks they have been 14, 5, and 1. The information of the Chronicle must relate to the week in which there were 14 deaths, a large part of them in one neighborhood and occasioned, report says, by pecaliar

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PLORENCE KIDDEK.

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### POETRY.

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### TO HENRY WRIOTHESLY, Earl of Southampton.

Earl of Southampton.

Nor ever tugged with fortune in distress,
Hath had no occasion, nor no field to try
The strength and forces of his worthiness.
Those parts of judgment which felicity
Keeps as concealed, affliction must express;
And only men show their abilities,
And what they are, in their extremities.

The world had never taken so full note The world had never taken so full note
Of what thou art, hadst thou not been undone;
And only thy affliction hath begot
More fame than thy best fortunes could have done;
For ever by adversity are wrought
The greatest works of admiration;
And all the fair examples of renown,
Out of distress and misery are grown.

Mutius the fire, the tortures Regulus, Did make the miracles of faith and zeal; Exi renowned and graced Rutilius; Imprisonment and poison did revea Poverty did grace that commonweal, More than all Sylla's riches got with strife; And Cato's death did vie with Casar's life.

Not to be unhappy is unhappiness, And misery not to have known miser For the best way unto discretion is The way that leads us by adversity; And men are better showed what is amiss By the expert finger of calamity,
Than they can be with all that fortune brings,
Who never shows them the true face of things.

How could we know that thou couldst have endured. In honest counsels and in ways unbase; Had'st thou not stood to show us what thou wert, By thy affliction that descried thy heart! It is not but the tempest that doth show

The seamen's cunning; but the field that tries
The captain's courage; and we come to know
Best what men are, in their worst jeopardies.
For lo! how many have ween to grow To high renown from lowest miseries, Out of the hands of Death? And many a one To have been undone, and they not been undone He that endures for what his conscience knows He that endures for what hu conscience knows
Not to be ill, doth from a patience high
Look only on the cause whereto he owes
Those sufferings, not on his misery:
The more he endures, the more his glory grows,
Which never grows from imbecility:
Only the best composed and worthiest hearts
God set to act the hard'at and constant'st parts.

Daniel.

### [From the Token for 1833.] TO A FRAGMENT OF SILK.

By Mrs. Sigourney.
Well, radiant shred of Silk, is it your choice, Here on my carpet, thus at ease to lay? I've heard the veriest tilles have a voice Unto the musing mind; what can you say? You seem to awake a dream of southern bowers Where sprang your rudiments, among Italian flowers.

Who were your ancestors? methinks you pause! Excuse me, Yankees always ask the question; What! those unsightly worms, with tireless maws, And such a very marvellous digestion? Their spinning wheels, no doubt, their health anpply; But lo! in cone-like urns they fold themselves to die. Perchance to reel their slight cocoons did foil
The patient skill of many a purblind dame,
While firmer nerves essayed the shuttle's toil,

From whence you rainbow tinted tissue came; Bound on a voyage o'er the boisterous ocean, Quite snugly packed in bales, secure from all com-

Quite snugly packed in bales, secure from all commotion.

What was your destiny in this New World?
In dazzling robe to make young beauty vain?
Or for some waning lady pranked and carled
To hide Time's ravage from the giddy train?
Or bid pale Eavy's pang the boxom swell,
That erring deems true bliss with outward show doth dwell.
Your history's not complete. Your second birth
's in bank paper to allure the eyes,
Makes the rich o'erprize the gifts of earth,
And's poor covet what his God denies:
Man's vanis from a vile worm may grow,
And paper put his pride; go, gaudy fragment, go!

ers. We left, for the first time, what it was to be irred and independent. The people there possess a spirit of ilberty and independence, such as we have never seen among the colored people of this country. As a body, the people of Liberia, we think, owing to their circumstances, have risen in their style of living, and their happiness, as a community, far above those of their colored brethere, even the most prosperous of them, that we have geen, in the United States. They feel that they have a home. They have no superiors. They do not look up to others, but they are looked up to by them. Their laws grow out of themselves, and are their own. They truly sit under their own vine and injective, having none to molest and make them afraid: Since our return, we have been in the houses of some of the most respectable men of color in New York and Philadelphia, but have seen mone, on the whole, so where the seven the seve

And they have to work, or are some way employed in other business."

"But they cannot work all the while."

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"No, surely; but the young ones must play, and the old ones love beer and gossip."
This little dialogue, and some other like conversation, excited curiosity, and curiosity led to more inquiry; and the substance of the information developed was, that this pleasant and retired village had grown up and is sustained by partonage from the manor, and that its business and its interests, and its intellectual and moral cultivation, are subject to the control of the lord of the manor. Nothing of consequence could be done without his leave ing of consequence could be done w.thout his leave or approbation. To please him, was every one's chief concern. In short, the whole moral atmosphere of the community was a condition of absolute vassalage. They were remote from intercourse with the busy world. Not even a stage coach passed that way. On another distant part of the estate, in our ram

ble, we fell upon a still sunfler and more retire; vil-lage, tenanted only by labourers and herdsmen. The people were simple and altogether uncultivated. Be-ing driven into a cottage in a shower, we asked the ind-hearted woman, if her children could read.

"O no. There was a boy in the village that could

im very much."

Not one hundred rods from this little group of cot tages, is to be found an artificial rural creation, perfectly isolated from like improvements, which must have cost many thousands of pounds, and kept in the most exquisite order, merely to gratify the occasional strollers in the higher conditions of life, who may happen to wander there. What is expended in the

DEAR SIX:—Having been requested by the free colored people of Natchez, to risit Liberia, and see for durselves the true state of things there, that we might end to them a correct and full report in regard to the prospects opening before free men of color who may settle in that Colony, and having just returned from Africa, we present, through you, to our colored breath and the delation of the few? Certainly it is not essential to the rein the United States, the following brief statement. On the SOH of June, we anchored at Monrovia, regretations of the many of the regretations of the many of the regretations of the most are true condition and prospects of the people. We had the opportunity of examining nearly every settlement, and witnessing the actual gate of most of the colonia. When we arrived, and set our feet on shore, we were treated with a kindness and hospitality far beyond our most sanguine expectations, and endeavoring of the majority of mankind; and atthough it will not show the respondent of the majority of mankind; and atthough it will report the most of the great ones to here. We had the opportunity of examining nearly every settlement, and witnessing the actual gate of most of the more worthly and more dignified relations of the majority of mankind; and most shore and though it will not take to be free doubt and the problem of the most of the propose of the people deep ourselves at home. There was not a man that they can, yet it the time of the majority of mankind; and though it will retain the expense of liberty and independent. The people there posses as spirit on the first of the majority of mankind; and the treath of the problem of the majority of mankind; and the problem of the problem of the majority of mankind; and the problem of the majority of mankind; and the problem of the most of the problem of the majority of mankind; and the colored people of this country. As a body, the people of this country. As a body, the people of this country. As a body, the people of Liberia, we think, owing to

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POPULATION.—Taking the counties of England, and classing them according to the density of their population, it appears that in two counties, having leas than 100 persons on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 420 hirths. In nine counties, having from 100 to 150 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 396 births. In 16 counties, having from 150 to 200 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 390 births. In 16 counties, having from 200 to 250 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In five counties, having from 250 to 300 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In three counties, having from 500 to 350 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In three counties, having from 500 to 350 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In three counties, having from 500 to 350 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 360 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 360 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 360 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 360 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 600 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 600 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 360 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 600 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 600 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, having from 500 to 600 on the square mile, each 100 marriages produced 375 births. In two counties, h

GRAPES .- A writer for Loudon's Magazine observes, Grapes.—A writer for Loudon's Magazine observes, "I remember once dining with a physician, when two parcels of grapes were introduced in the dessert.—
These grapes were as dissimilar as could well be imagined; the one seemed equal to foreign, large and rich; the other scarcely edible. I was surprised to hear that they were taken from the same tree, the growth of England, and of the open garden. The only difference was, the fine grapes were taken from such branches as happened to be tied up with black crape, and the others in white gauze, to protect them from attacks of birds and insects.

The following letter, (which we find in the African Colory, with and raise to the proper dignity of human mature, this report concerning the African Colory, with their families to Liberia at an early day; and it is believed that many of the free people of color in fall the desirable things of earth, itself magnificantly manifold in the heart of this great estate, stands a most coating with their families to Liberia at an early day; and it is believed that many of the free people of color of all the desirable things of earth, itself magnificantly manifold in the heart of this great estate, stands a most costily created by their percent concerning the Assistance of the people of Natchez, to visit Liberia, and see for courselves the true state of things there, that we might

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who asks aims for his own benefit? It was and tell of the frequency of a, and how much we have done in time that a reason for withholding our aid such benevolence far from the Chriteenth century. Such would set dis bright dawning which the consistenthing to behold. He will greet them of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of that wished for day; rejoicing in the control of the contr

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